

the scribe

A & S may be realigned
Phenomenon course outlined
Loan outlook divine
West Side refined
AAUP maligned

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University of Bridgeport 48:14

October 21, 1975

Plan finalized

Trustees to seek presidential home

By Daniel J. Rodricks
Scribe Staff

The Board of Trustees has approved a plan to finance the rental and possible purchase of a presidential estate for President Miles and future chief executives of the University.

In an interview last week at Warnaco corporate headquarters, Board Chairman John W. Field disclosed that the board has made arrangements for a third party to buy a house and rent it at a "fair price" with an option for the University to buy it. "when circumstances permit."

Field, president of Warnaco, said in a prepared statement that "ideally, the best thing for UB would be to have the University buy and own such a home, providing it for use by the incumbent president and his successors.

"Our current cash shortage," he added, "makes such a purchase impractical at the moment."

Field further explained that when the University entered into a contractual agreement with Miles in the summer of 1974, the Board made a commitment to provide Miles with a home. Currently, he said, the board is in default of that contract.

"The president has offered to waive his contractual rights on this matter," Field said. "Such an offer is sincerely appreciated, but we believe the Board's acceptance of the offer would not be in the University's

best interest."

Asked to justify the purchase or rental of an estate for the President during a time of financial crisis at the University, Fields said: "Wuite apart from the board's legal obligation to the President, the University has a critical need for a President's home where friends and potential friends of the University may be received or entertained.

"Such a facility is obviously necessary for successful fundraising. Most universities have such residence and UB is severely handicapped by the lack of one," Field said.

The board chairman also noted that while President Miles headed up Alfred University in upstate New York he and his wife, Virginia, resided in a "palatial" estate near campus. Currently, Field said, Miles lives in the home he occupied while he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences some seven years ago.

Field said Miles often cannot entertain potential contributors at his home, having held dinners and cocktail parties at Waldemere Hall and in the du Pont Tower Room of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Field added: "We (the board) anticipate that the cost of the lease (on the house) will be far exceeded by the tangible benefits accruing to UB as a result of having such a facility."

The Board, according to

Field, has directed President Miles to identify a residence suitable for himself and his wife along with succeeding presidents. "This is not going to be Lee Miles' home," Field said, "The University will own it."

A committee of three trustees has been formed to approve Miles' selection. Mrs. Miles, Field said, is scheduled to participate in the selection.

When asked how large a home the Board had in mind, Field said: "It is our intention that the house will be adequate for its purposes, but not pretentious." He did not pinpoint a dollar figure for the home, adding that the "third-party" with whom arrangements are being made for financing would most likely be a "charitable organization from New York."

Under a plan submitted to Field by Harry Rowell, vice-president for business and finance, last month, Miles would be entitled to a home costing in the area of \$200,000. Rowell devised a plan that would allow Miles and his wife to purchase a home, with the University later picking up the tab to fulfill its contractual obligations. At the same time, Rowell expressed concern for adverse campus sentiment on the proposition of financing the president's home even though the University was in default of Miles' contract.

Administration sources said recently that Field rejected Rowell's earlier plan and that the Board undertook its own

investigation to make a feasibility analysis on financing a home for Miles. Field said in last week's interview that the plan for going to a third party was one that he came up with during the recent faculty strike and in ensuing weeks.

Miles, at a press conference

on Wednesday, refused to comment on the board's plan to provide him with a home. Asked if he didn't know the name of the third party he replied: "I didn't say that. It's just that the matter is out of my hands now and any other information will have to come from Mr. Field."



Two students simulate robbery on campus for Scribe Photo Editor Vic Goldman. Security director provides tips on how to avoid this situation.

Here's a word to the wise

By Paul Neuwirth
Scribe Staff

Whether you are on any campus, in town, or visiting any city in the world, there is always a possibility that you may be robbed.

It can happen to you or anyone that you may know, whether it is dark or as bright as the dawn.

Whether you are a student, male or female, young or old, the average citizen or a senior citizen, someone may some day walk up behind you and impolitely ask for your belongings.

Don't panic, stressed Alan D. MacNutt, director of security, when he reviewed the new anti-crime tips the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce has just revised.

If a robber confronts you, don't attempt to run because he

may be just as scared as you and he may also be armed.

MacNutt agreed on a point stressed by the anti-crime report that women and senior citizens should "give the robber what he wants. Never try to fight him unless he attacks you."

MacNutt brought out the fact that these tips should be taken under consideration anywhere. Comparing most areas within Bridgeport and other cities to the University, MacNutt said, "I think that the campus is crime free."

He said that students, or even citizens shouldn't carry a lot of money. Everyone should record the serial numbers of their credit cards and keep those records in a safe place at

continued on page 2



Native returns

Jim Colasurdo, left, former member of the Scribe Editorial Board, became famous last year when the University community pronounced him Homecoming Queen. Since then, Jim has left the school, having enrolled at St. Bonaventure University in New York. This past week, the Homecoming Queen returned for the University's 1975 Homecoming Weekend. His impressions are on today's op-ed page, seven.

Panel proposes change in A&S requirements

By Jack Kramer
Scribe Staff

It's been three years since the Senate abolished all-University course requirements. Currently the College of Arts and Sciences is taking the initiative of being the first college to establish its own individual requirements.

Dean Albert J. Schmidt appointed a Committee on Instructional Development (CID), last spring after the University rid itself of course requirements. That committee later submitted a core curriculum proposal for the college's consideration.

But the proposal was temporarily shelved, according to Schmidt, because the college was too busy concerning itself with productivity reports that were ordered by the Administration.

That proposal has resurfaced and was unveiled at a curriculum meeting on Friday.

When the University abandoned course requirements three years ago, the College of Arts and Sciences drew up its own requirements for graduation.

Admitting that the college was acting under extreme haste, Schmidt now says: "We can make improvements over what we did three years ago."

Under the guidelines of the new proposal, CID recommends adding history and possibly mathematics as requirements for a bachelor of arts degree.

While none of the proposed course requirements are binding in the proposal, there is a binding rationale to place greater emphasis on basic skills and concepts that are needed for the A and S student.

This is the reason, Schmidt says, the history and mathematics courses were added to the proposal.

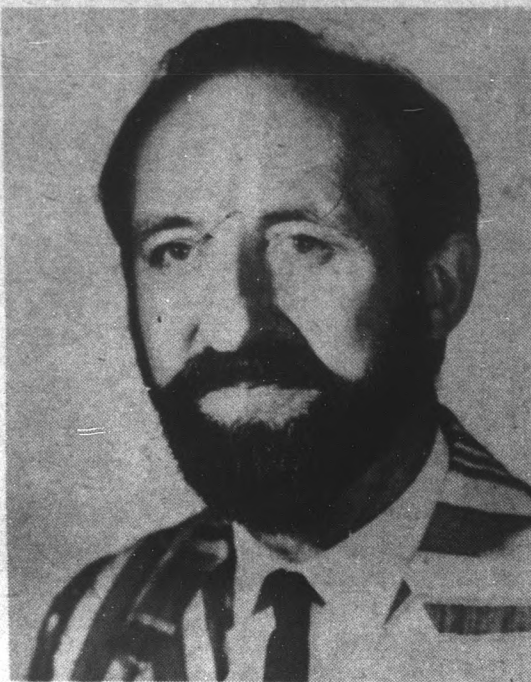
Schmidt feels that A and S students need to have some history background, saying that history is an essential part of a student's educational experience. He added that "there has been a loss of interest in history," since the college dropped it as a requirement.

Presently, for an A and S degree six credits of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences or mathematics are required.

Under the CID proposal either nine or 12 credits in each of the above studies would be

needed for graduation.

For the bachelor of sciences degree, the proposed new requirements are basically the same as for the BA degree, except that one course may be dropped as a requirement, Communications 101.



ALBERT J. SCHMIDT
...seeks better curriculum

Apparently, many students have complained that the course isn't a necessary part of an A and S education.

While not saying whether Comm. 101 might be dropped under the new proposal, Schmidt did admit the future of the course is being discussed, adding that the goals and objectives of the course need to be better defined by the Communications branch of the Department of Journalism.

Schmidt was emphatic that his new curriculum proposal is just in its spawning, and may undergo many alterations before it is adopted, if that ever happens.

But he stressed that the College of Arts and Sciences needs "to develop a curriculum based more on student needs."

... 'and don't dare panic'

continued from page one

home."

The director of security went on to say that purse snatchers are usually young, 13 to 16, and almost as scared as the victims.

He said women should carry their handbags close to their body and keep a tight grip. In this way, he said, the thief will probably not get away with it.

The Chamber of Commerce tips suggested that when walking at night, whether on campus or in the city stay away from buildings, shrubbery and unlit areas. Always be on the alert for crime.

"Be wary of people," warned MacNutt. "Don't offer yourself as an easy target."

Though there really isn't that much of a problem said MacNutt, students should watch out for non-members of the

campus community who are overly friendly. Many times, he said, these people wait outside the dorms and then invite themselves in.

"Don't let them in," he stressed. "They are con-artists and know how to get on the good side of people."

MacNutt then said, "Everyone should be diligent and streetwise to these dangers."

Speaking about the dorm break-ins, MacNutt pointed out that students should not prop doors open and should report strangers wandering in the halls.

Going back to the new tips, MacNutt said that anyone that is being held up should remain calm, attentive, and cooperative, but at the same time try to remember enough about the

robber to help police identify him. He mentioned hairstyles, eye color, height, facial scars and distinctive bodily markings.

These new anti-crime tips have come out along with a new safety program within Bridgeport. This new idea in crime prevention, the anti-crime whistle project, is now in effect in the city and is traveling around the country.

Each person is given a handbook and a whistle which they carry with them. When in a crime oriented situation, says the handbook, blow your whistle and keep blowing. The thief will usually flee in panic and the signal will alert nearby help.

The city is giving out the whistles and after all senior citizens have been issued whistles, dates will be announced for other distribution.

news briefs

Commuters spaced out

Commuting students seem to be experiencing difficulty in trying to find parking space, according to Marijane Kelley, president of the commuter center.

The convenient lots that are near academic buildings fill up quickly during the early morning hours, and many commuters find themselves roving through parking lots and up and down the University streets in search of a place to park, fearing that it might be towed away in their absence.

Both Kelley and Security Director Alan MacNutt have received numerous complaints on the subject.

MacNutt offers the suggestion of parking in lot 11, near Schine Hall, it may be inconvenient for some students to park so far away from classes, but on any given day, the lot offers plenty of space, according to MacNutt.

Shuttle service shuffled around clock

The "Shuffle" service will normally operate between the hours of 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. During inclement weather shuttle service will run around the clock. During off hours, escort service may be provided if there is special need for it. Contact security at 4911 or 4912.

Wine tasters satisfied tomorrow

Giacobazzi, Yago Sant Gria, Martini & Rossi. Sounds good? Those wines and more will be subjected to the titillating tastebuds of wine testers at the University.

The 1975 College Wine Festival is coming to the University tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

At the festival, students will get the opportunity to sample different kinds of wines made by winemakers all over the world. Students will get a free brochure, listing all the brands that are being tasted at the festival.

The brochure tells how to taste wine, how wine is made and a complete glossary of wine terms.

Tickets are only 95 cents and are available in the Student Activities Office. Come early. Only 100 tickets.

FDA Bureau director will present lecture

Dr. Joseph V. Rodricks, Director of the Bureau of Natural Food Toxicants of the Food and Drug Administration, will present a lecture on mycotoxins Thursday at 3 p.m. in Dana Hall of Science, Room 207.

Dr. Rodricks, who has researched the process by which food stockpiles become naturally contaminated, has advised the government of India on ways to improve its grain storage and has published volumes of material on toxicants, a branch of biology that has taken on great significance in the last two years.

He has also researched toxication in shellfish, grains and dairy products for FDA. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Maryland where he presently is a professor of biochemistry.

Utilities spokesman on campus

Bruce Giffin, public relations manager for The Southern Connecticut Gas Company will be the guest speaker today at a colloquium sponsored by the Journalism-Communication Department.

Open to the public free, the Giffin talk will take place in the Jacobson Wing, Room 103, Mandeville Hall, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Giffin will explore the relationship between the news reporter and the corporate public relations manager in his talk. He will also deal with the energy consumer and the utility. A question and answer period will follow.

Annual Harvest Supper undishes Friday

The University's Women's Club will have their annual "Harvest Supper," this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center.

Each member is asked to bring a covered dish to the supper. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard Ehmer, 29 Chalk Hill Rd., Monroe.

correction

In a caption of a front-page photograph in last Tuesday's edition of The Scribe, it was incorrectly reported that Ken Schor was the winner in the Second Annual Bodine Hall Drinking Contest. Al Teper (hiccup) was, in actuality, the winner.

Course an academic 'phenomenon'

By Marcia Burel
Scribe Staff

Imagine taking a trip to such fascinating places as England or Holland, and even Peru or Australia, and learning about such topics as "spirit" communication and clairvoyance.

These are but a few elements that are included in a worthwhile new course being offered here, entitled "Introduction to Psychic Phenomena and Philosophy." The course is non-credit, and is open to students as well as the community.

Presently in its fifth week, it is taught by Dr. Robert J. Jeffries, and is held in Room 316 of Mandeville Hall. The course will run until Nov. 24, with 10 sessions all together, slated for Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

If the title, psychic phenomena and philosophy, sounds a little long or hard to pronounce, another name for the same subject would be parapsychology, Jeffries says, a University trustee. Jeffries abstains from using that term, however. He said it's applied mostly within academic circles, and the teaching of the course goes beyond that particular realm.

The course explores wide and

diversified areas of psychic phenomena. Subjects taught are psychometry, psychokinesis, healing, thoughtography and materialization.

Reviews of traditional, religious, historical and current scientific research and attitudes regarding psychic phenomena are covered. Development of hypotheses as to the nature of man based on the implications

of psychic phenomena are discussed, and offer a most stimulating educational experience.

The course is "a study of phenomena and ideas by which we hope to realize a greater understanding of the nature of man," Jeffries said.

"Science provides information about the material aspects of man, what he needs, does

mechanically, etc., but religion, a part of psychic phenomena and philosophy, provides information about the nature of man, which is what we are all really concerned about.

"The course is really just a survey of just what is the phenomena about us that is inexplicable within the bounds of science today," Jeffries said.

Laboratory evidence is ob-

served, in the course, along with spontaneous phenomena and concepts, and the teaching of metaphysics and conventional religion.

Jeffries has built the course around slides and movies he has taken to supplement the learning experience, and to try to explain the phenomena more clearly.

Countries included in the showings are Israel, India, the Fiji Islands, Brazil and Russia. Jeffries himself is a world traveler, and plans to venture into Africa this winter to study witch doctors and related subjects such as fire walking, healing, levitation of objects, movements and mental telepathy.

Having taught the course many times before, Jeffries has also done extensive lecturing, and the course in psychic phenomena has been offered to colleges and communities all over the country.

Jeffries is pleased at the response he is getting from the students in his class.

"They are getting more and more each week out of what I am saying. They are really interested in the course, which you must be to stay with it," he said.

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John Schnabel

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just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just
have some water. Must we make
all these decisions for you?



6994

Warner retains staff assistants

The director of Warner Hall prefers to keep Assistant Resident Advisors (ARAs) at the all-female dormitory, despite the trend to phase out ARAs in other University residence halls.

On each floor in Warner Hall, an ARA assists the Resident Advisor (RA) with various tasks, such as holding meetings.

Residents benefit from having an ARA as "another person on the floor to talk to," besides the RA, said Joan Demaine, Warner Hall director.

"ARAs are primarily sophomores and juniors, chosen on the basis of the potential they might have to be RAs in the future," Demaine said.

RA privileges include living in a double or single room alone and having their room and half their board paid for.

ARAs have priority in getting a single room, but they profit mostly from getting "concrete experience and more insight into what's involved in the RA

role," Demaine said.

While RAs are assigned duty hours, ARAs may volunteer as little or as much time as they want to in enforcing rules and helping residents with problems, she added.

Howard Giles, director of residence halls, said the entire residence hall staff decided this year that only the halls which wanted ARAs would keep them.

Other dormitories have had ARAs in the past, but have found them unnecessary, continued Giles.

"It's not a matter of can we finance them, (since ARAs are not paid), nor a matter of whether we want them, but do we need them?" he said.

Sandy Urstadt, the ARA on the second floor of Warner Hall, says she likes being an ARA, and she said she helps her RA to arrange activities and aid people on the floor.

Warner's first floor RA, Maggie McLaughlin, is enthusiastic about having an ARA.

"I'm here to help her by telling her how I handle situations, and she's here to help me with her opinions," she said.

A resident can go to the ARA for help if, for some reason, she doesn't get along with the RA, McLaughlin added.

THEATER TRIP to see the hit musical "Pippin" is scheduled for Oct. 25. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from A & H Center. If interested, contact Donald Johnson, Stratford; John McCann, Fairfield and Mrs. James Halsey, Bridgeport.



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Vic Goldman

Joan Demaine, far left, Warner Hall director, sits next to three of her assistant resident advisors. From left, they are Melissa Zohn, Jaye Ciriello and Sandy Urstadt. Warner is the only dorm to still have ARA'S.

Council to check state of student activity fee

By Elliot Huron
Scribe Staff

Student Council acted on two proposals last week, tabling one concerning student activities fees and passing another favoring weekend maid service in dormitories.

In a meeting Wednesday night, Marianne Collins, Council vice-president, tabled her own proposal to have Student Council control a reinstated activity fee of \$55 over and above the cost of tuition and distribute the money accordingly.

As of now, the absorptions of the activities fee and all other fees in the cost of tuition, disallows examination and control of the use of the money.

"Student Council has the right to control the money for the activities fee according to the Student Bill of Rights," Collins said.

"What Student Council should do is appropriate a scale and distribute money from a separate activity fee account, according to who needs the

money the most.

"But I want to know all the sides of the story because I'm confused, and that's why I'm tabling this bill.

"I want to force Harry Rowell, (vice-president for business and finance), to attend our meeting next week and answer some of my questions," she added.

A proposal to have the Office of Residence Halls reinstate the practice of maid service in the dormitories on weekends was passed by a 12-0-1 vote.

The proposal, authored by Council President Joel Brody, said the lack of maid service on Saturdays creates an extremely unhealthy environment to residence hall students.

"Hallways are filthy, it is dangerous to walk barefooted in the hallways and by Sunday, the condition of the bathrooms are unspeakable, particularly in the toilet areas," Brody said.

The proposal cited a number of options opened to remedy the situation, "which might help to keep more students on campus

over the weekends," Brody added.

"By the lack of maid service, the University is asking the students to do one of four things:

—live in conditions that the health department would condemn:

—leave for the weekend;
—live off-campus, or;
—quit this school and transfer to a school where students' health and well-being is thought of," Brody said.

In other action, Brody said a No-Thru-Truck-Traffic sign will be put up on University Avenue, but violations are not enforceable.

"But it will cut down on truck traffic," Alan MacNutt, Security director said.

Student Council again allocated money out of their dwindling budget, in the amount of \$900 to the Philosophy Club.

The Philosophy Club asked Student Council for money to cover expenses for a list of possible speakers for the school year. Topics to be covered would include black history, sociology and racism. The Club received more than \$1,000 in allocations last year.

In discussing the allocation, Student Council voted that persons who attend the lectures from outside the University community, would have to be charged a small admission fee of \$.75. Because last year's lectures were free to outsiders, and since Council's budget is financed by University students, Council felt that if they allocated the money, non-university persons must be charged admission.

Robert Urbanowicz, Philosophy Club president, was disgusted with the decision to charge admission to outsiders.

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Miles optimistic on \$3 million loan

By Rhonda K. Craven
Scribe Staff

President Leland Miles said last week that there is a good chance the University will soon receive a long-term \$3 million loan from a seven-bank consortium.

He made this statement last Wednesday during the second of his planned bi-weekly press conferences. He said: "The loan is of a lesser dimension than we hoped for, and we have no written commitment now."

He added he will make public the financial status of the school in a couple of weeks. "There may be a few surprising things in that statement," Miles said.

On other matters, he told campus press representatives he still hopes to have federal mediators hold collective bargaining workshops to help

speed up an understanding of that process at the University. Miles said he has had positive feedback about the workshops from the campus community.

But, he said, people on the national scene feel the federal mediators may have a limited perspective and will not deal with the after-effects of the bargaining. He has a meeting with a mediator's representative next week to discuss details of the planned seminars.

Elaborating on his commentary on bargaining in last week's Scribe, Miles said, "I assume that lack of space was the cause for some editing of my statement about student involvement in collective bargaining. Unfortunately, a very important part was left out and I'd like to clarify it."

"I said students should have some involvement in bargaining. However, I feel they



LELAND MILES
...optimistic

should be present as observers. They would be neutral parties, but would have the right to discuss the issues.

"Students should be involved because on moral and political grounds, it is beneficial. Although they wouldn't have a vote, their input could be influential."

Miles was asked about his lack of response to a letter the Black Student Alliance had sent him regarding their problems finding office space. He said the executive cabinet had dealt with the topic at length during its meeting last Tuesday.

He said Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares and Harry Rowell, vice president for business and finance, were looking into alternatives that were discussed during the meeting. He was expected to meet with them later on Wednesday to hear the results. He said he was drafting an answer to BSA's letter, which was delivered to him the preceding Thursday.

Miles said no significant

developments have occurred regarding a proposal for the law school. He did mention a conversation with an alumnus who works in the House of Representatives' Finance Committee in Washington. The alumnus gave Miles more ideas about the concepts the school, including a curriculum that should include the topics of aging and euthanasia.

"There has been some encouraging movement in the Bodine Hall case," Miles said. The University has filed a suit against the company that built Bodine Hall since the bricks in the structure had to be replaced a few years ago.

"It seems the University can recover part of the one million dollars involved to reconstruct the building. But we had to borrow that money from the bank, so if we get it, we will have to return that money to the bank," he said.

Registrar says grading may delay graduation

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

Commencement ceremonies may be delayed for one week if diplomas are awarded at graduation, Registrar Gustave A. Seaman told the University Senate Wednesday.

If final exams end May 15, it would be almost impossible to

have all grades processed for commencement the following day, he said.

In May, the Senate passed a proposal saying diplomas will be awarded at commencement. But Richard Ehmer, Senate moderator said the proposal was the "expressed wish of the Senate . . . There's no way of

compelling the Administration to do that. They can just say it's not feasible."

Student Council President, Joel Brody, and Senator from the College of Arts and Science, Michael Giovanniello, questioned if room and board would be available for the extra week for graduating students.

"Many students that live off-campus, their leases will be up," Brody said. "Are we going to eat? We'll be getting bored. We have nothing to do for that week."

Helen A. Spencer, director of Arnold College, said the week between the end of finals and graduation should be the happiest time of a student.

"Sure I'd love to stay and party," said Al Toomayan, Senator from the College of Fine Arts. "I'd like to get a job, too."

Student leaders at the meeting said students did not want to wait an extra week to receive diplomas at commencement.

Spencer disagreed, saying students she spoke to wanted a "real graduation" with diplomas conferred.

Student Council will be surveying students tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the corner of

University and Park Avenue on whether they want diplomas at graduation. If it rains, the survey will be held Thursday.

Giovanniello said surveys are "a lot of bunk. It's the job of the student leaders elected to know what the students want."

"But if the Senate is dealing with facts and figures you need the facts and figures when it's part of a debate," he said.

Info center going strong

Now, one month and over 1,000 calls later, the Campus Information Center is still going strong.

Located on the first floor of the Wahlstrom Library, it has been the central source of information for students, faculty and the outside community since it opened Sept. 2.

"We are here to get people to the right place at the right time," said Marilyn S. Gordon, coordinator.

"If we don't have the answer, we know where to get it."

This being the first year of the operation of the Center, it may have some bugs. But as of yet, Gordon says they haven't found them.

The Center is used by faculty, students and the area community to find out information concerning not only concert and mixer times, bus and ferry schedules and cultural and social events, and seminars and workshops that are open to them.

The information staff works a 94 hours a week combined and handles about 65 to 70 calls and inquiries a day.

They answer questions ranging from "Where is the University planetarium?" to

"Where is the nearest vegetarian restaurant?"

"The Center is to help students keep informed on a day to day basis," Gordon said. It contains information dealing with cultural events in the community along with how to find the correct information and advice you're looking for.

"We show students how to find the right person the first time around. In one way we are trying to eliminate the U.B. shuffle," Gordon said.

Gordon said the freshmen came to the University and just accepted the Center as one of the other services it offered.

She said the Center is being used by both upper and lower classmen alike and the faculty is also a big fan of the Center.

"We are probably unique," Gordon said. "There are no other services like this in the northeast." She began to organize the Center last June.

Only Cornell University and a few larger state schools in the midwest have such services, according to Gordon.

The Center is run and staffed by students and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

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editorial

sweet & sour

Miles' bargain

President Miles' position on student involvement in academic collective bargaining is, at worst, flimsy and, at best, rhetorical.

Very subtly, he implies that students should be involved "on moral and political grounds," and that they should remain neutral or, at least, not be allowed to have a legally-accepted point-of-view in faculty-Administration contract talks.

As he states in today's news pages: "Although they (students) wouldn't have a vote, their input could be influential."

Interpretation: Students should be seen, but not heard when it is time to talk contracts. President Miles will allow us to sit in at collective bargaining sessions, but there will never be a guarantee that such "input," will be taken seriously.

We find it hard to believe that President Miles, or AAUP members for that matter, would seriously heed the word of a handful of students at such critical times when the University's finances are on the line.

We printed excerpts of a speech the President gave last January in one of our recent editions. In that editorial page commentary, he talked from two sides of his mouth. On one hand, the President says: "The student should definitely be involved in the collective bargaining process because his welfare is at stake."

Then, in the same commentary, he says: "I must answer the question negatively. Collective bargaining salary demands can either create budget deficits or drive tuition beyond the reach of middle-income families. In neither case does the student benefit."

This is precisely why students should play more than a sit-there-and-twiddle-your-thumbs role in collective bargaining. Yet, apparently, the President feels he can handle such "salary demands" without the aid of students. He further says: "Collective bargaining can lead faculty to concentrate more on dollars, rather than on students."

That is just another reason why students should be more than "neutral" when it is time for confrontation.



See
no
evil

By Dan Rodricks

"Student rights? Ah, there ain't no such animal."

—Jay Coggan, former Student Council President

I was strolling through the Student Bill of Rights one day, listening to what the people say, when I was taken by surprise by my pair of roguish eyes and in a moment my poor heart was stole away.

I couldn't believe what I was reading. There in Section 11, printed in sans-serif-black-and-white, was the following sentence:

"Students do not have the right to investigate confidential files or conduct research that would be detrimental to the University."

That sentence follows a longer clause that reads: "Students have the right to conduct appropriate research and to publish, discuss and exchange any findings whether individually or in association with campus, local, national or international groups on or off campus."

Yumpin' yimminee', I said to myself, we do not have the right to investigate our own institution. What on earth, I asked, is such an absurd, unconstitutional clause doing in a bill of rights?

This clause, which has been lying around for some 20 odd years, not only takes away freedom of speech from students who may find it "appropriate" to check into the activities of the men who run this University, but leaves such research open to highly dangerous interpretation.

What this means, in effect, is that the staff of this newspaper could go to Fairfield University, uncover some hypothetical dirt like a bribe scheme to avoid tax payments and publish it with no questions asked by the guardians of our Bill of Rights.

But it also means that if, for instance, we found out that our Administration was investing unaudited profit in multinational corporations, we couldn't print it because the effects through adverse campus publicity would be "detrimental."

Detrimental to who? Who decides what is detrimental and what is not, and who in God's creation has the right to say we cannot conduct research? As for the terms, "confidential files," the United States Supreme Court left little room for such classification through the Pentagon Papers decision in 1971.

It is a remarkable attempt to constitutionally prevent students from getting too close to the

inner-workings of this highly private private institution. Someone—most likely the Board of Trustees—became a bit scared in 1950 when students decided it was time to construct a bill of rights. One right the Big Daddies of Loco Parentis did not want students to have was the liberty to dig up dirt. That means there must have been some dirt to dig up in the 1950's and no one wanted students to get a shovel in their hands.

Well today, students have a right to do something about this absurd clause just as they have always had. Tucked away in a cute bit of memorabilia known as the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution is another clause that begins: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, the press....etc."

I have asked Michael Giovanniello, senator from the College of Arts and Science, to present to Student Council a proposal to strike this clause from the Bill of Rights. Giovanniello informed us last week that no one has ever submitted a proposal to change the wording in the Bill of Rights.

The Bill is one of those creatures, evidently, that has stood unchecked for two decades. It has been printed annually in the "Key to U.B." and Student Council leaders for the last 20 years have carried it around in their hip pockets.

I personally fear the clause because I can easily predict the type of wild interpretations it would stimulate if and when the issue of a student's right to conduct research relating to the University ever came up.

Decisions are too secretive at this University. If we at this newspaper were ever handcuffed from digging up "dirt"—to use Administration jargon—we would also be stripped of rights granted us through the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

Right now, students at Tufts University are using a right entitling them to investigate so-called confidential files to learn where their tuition bucks are going. So far, they have found out that some of it went toward wall-papering and painting the palatial private home of a dean.

Sounds hard to believe, but yes, it happens even in America.

Strike this clause, Council, strike it. Make it an issue and, when it is time to seek approval from the Board of Trustees, don't stop short. Make them understand that, yes, even in Bridgeport, we are supposed to be free.

(Dan Rodricks is The Scribe's Editor)

the scribe

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Letters

The letters we have been receiving are too long. Thus, we must ask that any reader wishing to submit a letter type it, using double-spacing, with length no more than

350 words. We ask this so that we may print both letters and commentaries without sacrificing too much space for either.

The first thing which struck me as I returned to Bridgeport was a thief who immediately took my tires and wheel axle while I was waiting for a green light.

When I stepped on campus, I immediately made an impressionable name for myself by stepping into the girls room instead of the designated mens room. I hadn't realized that half of Rennell-3 was now inhabited with females.

Trying to strike a different pace than the nocturnal swashbuckling of last year, I got slovenly drunk every night my presence was present. So, through the watery eyes of a faded transient, I suppose a contrast in campus life this year, and of other years, can easily be made.

Schine Hall stands like an empty cylinder over the wastelands of Bridgeport. Meal cards are electronically punched, and so was I when I tried to sneak in to Marina Dining Hall.

Students are . . . oh how can I phrase the word mellow . . . eh, "mellower." Being of an abnormal variety, I frequently enjoyed letting off tension from all those term papers and sadistic professors by being rowdy. Yeah, the water fights, the damage, the exposes, the whole gamut.

While conceding that willful dorm damage is indeed base and uncalled for, a little water in the face while a fellow student is defining the differences between Einstein and Satre's laundry list, isn't all bad.

Manny, the third floor maid, is dead. She was a riot. Many faces are missing. The freshmen lock their doors at night, and the women don't want to view etchings in my room anymore. This can be disheartening, and certainly marked in contrast to rollicks and frolicks of yesteryears.

commentary

Return of the native

By Jim Colasurdo

Undoubtedly, more students came to U.B. to get an education, a trend that is frightening tenured professors and the Board of Trustees-Waldemere Hall-Bayonne, N.J. group which runs this campus like a powerful scavenger over the ruins of a mandrill.

More students seem content to watch "Days of Our Lives When Not Aroused by the Secret Storm as the World Turns" on weeknights; and now the "Nick" is the place to go. The owner of that bar has attempted suicide three times by placing her head in a large electric blender. When and wherever students migrate, the establishment and its owner doesn't reciprocate with love and understanding. That hasn't changed. Maloney's is now a restaurant for the over-50 brown baggers.

With a mellow atmosphere, Student

Council has continued to wield more power. They are about as effective as Woody Allen in a sword fight with Errol Flynn. This is not however, Council's fault, since the structural set-up of this school is so ambiguous and tenuous that many students and teachers can be seen walking around campus with knives imbedded in their backs. The power is still in the hands of the few, and the multitudes care not.

Colorful and bargain price suitcases are still readily packed for students leaving on weekends; many claim there is still little to do here. This is where improvisation should take over—and apparently it hasn't.

Like Muhammed Ali, newspaper editorials and commentaries, the University sounds like the same tirade.

'...students and teachers can be seen around the campus with knives imbedded in their backs.'

Student unity is definitely needed to fight the bad boys in the back room, but everyone is looking for the "heavy," the person who will make campus life less complex, and straighten out, once and for all, the messy power game here.

Uncle Leland will not be much different than the other lackeys hired. Sure, he'll smile and impress you with his intellectual prowess and general concern, but he's just a tool of the system (Abby Hoffman must be turning over in the underground with that one).

So, U.B., you've changed . . . on the surface, but not much. In your bowels you're the same, and will continue to be, if Connecticut banks can bail you out of a \$3 million debt.

This isn't a call for solidarity. Just an expounding of "them changes." Student union, mass strikes, sit downs, what is the answer? What can be done? What does one serve with art ichokes in a formal setting?

So, the students may change, but like an old pair of underwear, the system, and the people who run it, will not. Whether more concerts are thrown or more furniture thrown out windows is not the question; but who the financial genius that mired the school in debt is.

Maybe next year more dorms will be closed, but it's just a manifestation of practices which have been going on for years. New York City is not alone.

And on the positive side . . . this is the last time you'll be hearing from me.

Just get me on a bus with a quart of Gallo and a desperate female. Power to decadance and away!

(Jim Colasurdo is a former Scibe Edition Editor now studying at St. Bonaventure University in New York. He was recently on campus).

commentary

The Parents of UB

By Paulette Doogan

Years ago, it was considered an extravagance for women raising young children to attend college on even a part-time basis.

Years ago, only women who could afford private nursery care for their pre-schoolers, considered such an indulgence.

Years ago, women who split their lives between family and school were often the target of social criticism. Far worse, was the internal criticism manifested in guilt and indecision.

Times have changed indeed.

No longer is it a leisurely wish for enrichment that drives women back to campus. Given the current state of the economy, women realistically assess the skills and credentials they need to secure a place in the job market. Women who return to school consider an interesting career as well as their long-range earning power.

No longer is private care the only option for child care. As the day care issue drags its feet through competing state priorities, college campuses have stopped in to accommodate the growing numbers of parents who need the service. Locally, Western Connecticut State, Sacred Heart, UConn and this University offer day care facilities as an incentive for parents to enroll in their schools.

No longer do women experience the kind of criticism they once might have, when this lifestyle was an unusual one. Perhaps, though, the most striking change has been the relaxation of inner-strife. Although many women are

reluctant to label themselves ardent feminists, they agree that the women's movement has altered their consciousness. A sampling of this attitude change was found among parents who use the University's Day Care Center.

"I would say that I returned to campus first out of economic necessity. I was able to get a teaching job. But, there was really a strong psychological need too," said Terry Murphy, a new faculty member at the College of Nursing. "Yes, I think the women's movement influenced me in making me feel less guilty about leaving the kids," she added.

Leslie Robison commented that she has agreed with the women's movement from the beginning. Now that she is pursuing a career in nursing, while raising two children as a single parent, it has removed the guilt that she felt by not conforming to the traditional image of motherhood.

Diana Homburg grew up in an academic community and always planned to ultimately finish her degree while raising her three children. "I wouldn't say the women's movement was responsible for my returning to school, but it certainly made it easier to live with my convictions."

Easing the guilt and living with convictions does not mean, as some critics might say, that there is a lack of concern for the children. The Barnum Child Care Center is cooperatively run. It is a requirement for parents to participate on at least one committee and attend meetings once a month.

Parents express a deep interest in the quality of care as well as how their child likes it.

Terry was initially anxious about how her two pre-school children would adjust. She became involved in the center not only because private care was financially prohibitive, but because she wanted the children to have other playmates. She shared her enthusiasm with other parents at a meeting. "They're doing fine. They really like it and seem happier," she said.

What began last year as a small co-op project for campus child care, has continued this year with a greater degree of stability, organization and participation. The center, located in the lounge of Barnum Hall, is now officially part of the University, under the direction of the Office For Part-Time Studies. Lani Sopchak's job, voluntarily directing the operation, will soon be relegated to a paid director.

In the meantime, parent committees take care of snacks, bookkeeping, scheduling, fund-raising and assorted other tasks. Nineteen parents now use the facility; 13 are students and six are employed at the University. Eleven are married and eight are single parents.

Perhaps a paradox exists in that the women's movement has relieved one pressure while the economy has increased another.

Jackie Cody, two-year member and treasurer of the center, quietly commented: "I don't feel the guilt I once might have felt being away from my children. I am here for economic

reasons. I have no skills and I need them for a job, especially since I am a single parent." But she added with a soft smile; "I'd still rather be home all day with the kids."

Paulette Doogan is a senior journalism student).



Vic Goldman

the arts

Review

'West Side'-- a challenge met

By Tom Killen

The curious problem inherent in *West Side Story* is that the work is easily hindered due not to a dearth of strong elements, but rather an overabundance of them.

Arthur Laurents' book, while bordering at times on the sentimental, has a strong central message. Leonard Bernstein's haunting score is one of the most beautiful ever written for the musical theatre.

Jerome Robbins' original choreography boldly advanced the story line of the play. The real challenge in mounting *West Side Story* is melding these strong, isolated elements into a single, cohesive unit. The challenge is far from an easy one.

All the better then, to discover that the University Theatre Department's production of *West Side Story* is able to meet

that challenge head on. For in this production, that elusive combination of elements has been effectively realized. The work's attributes have been harnessed together, prevented from remaining individual bits of brilliance and working instead, as complementary pieces of the total whole.

But the satisfaction of this *West Side Story* comes from more than the accomplishment

of this feat. There is a sense of style in this production that immediately puts one at ease. From the menacing prologue to the tearful finale, we sense that we're in capable hands. Barry Salman's first rate direction is responsible for this. Salman is able to keep the action moving at all times, overcoming the show's lengthy first act with some smoothly executed scene transitions.

In addition, his choreography is wildly spirited. Under Salman's guidance, the stage is alive with writhing, animated bodies, especially in such numbers as the riotous *Gee*, *Officer Krupke*.

While there was some unevenness in overall cast performances, the leads were uniformly excellent. Melinda Hopkins made a most fetching Maria, with her beautiful, clear soprano voice. As Tony, Rick Reed relied heavily on amplification, but handled himself admirably during such difficult songs as *Maria*.

Alexandra Cortese excelled as the spit-fire Anita, and in smaller bits, Jack Magner and Judy Cohen were standouts as the explosive Action and the pugnacious Anybods.

Jean Vickery has created the appropriately urban setting for the piece that functions nicely without drawing attention to itself, and the Ellard Taylor-Ellen King lighting design complements it neatly.

Fortunately, at Friday night's performance, most of the acoustic problems that plagued opening night were resolved. The orchestra is still much too over-powering, and if at various points in the proceedings I almost wondered what musical score they were playing, well, perhaps that's quibbling.

For this production of *West Side Story* is a stylish, well-executed presentation of a most difficult work, one that should give pleasure to those who enjoy musical theatre at its finest.

(Tom Killen is The Scribe's Culture Editor)



Laura Levy

Members of the cast of "*West Side Story*," now appearing at the Mertens Theatre of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities

Center, go through a dance routine during recent dress rehearsal.

ATTENTION: Campus Calendar Deadlines are Monday at 3 p.m. for the Tuesday Paper and Wednesday at 3 p.m. for the Thursday paper.

TODAY

SCIENCE, THE SERVANT OF WHOM? is the topic of the lecture to be given by Dr. Garland E. Allen of Washington University, St. Louis, Mon at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the College of Nursing. The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi Research Society and is free and open to all interested.

DAVID BARNETT, music professor, will present a piano lecture and recital tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of A & H. No admission charged.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Faculty Reading Room in the Student Center. Wine and cheese will be served. All interested students are welcome.

MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Interfaith Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon, Newman Center.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

campus calendar

PHONATHON, 6-9 p.m., Copright Hall

MEN'S INTRAMURALS, Basketball, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Harvey Hubbell.

WEDNESDAY

At the corner of Park and University avenues, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., seniors may take a STUDENT COUNCIL SURVEY concerning senior diplomas at graduation. Raindate is Thursday.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.

HEBREW BEGINNERS CLASS, 3 p.m., Interfaith Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

HEBREW INTERMEDIATE CLASS, 4 p.m., Interfaith Center.

PHONATHON 6-9 p.m., Copright Hall.

GREEK NEW TESTAMENT BEGINNER COURSE, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION meets in the Christie Room of the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK to be a Student Center Social Room 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University.

SEASIDE VIDEO meets at 3 p.m. in the AV Center, Dana Hall Basement.

THE REV. JAMES ANDREW JOHNSON will speak on the subject, "The role of Spirituals and Gospel Music in the American Heritage," at Mary Taylor United Methodist

Church, 176 Broad St. on the green, Milford at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge. Public is invited.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP 1 to 3 p.m. at Bryant Hall. Call Madeline S. Hutchinson, ext. 4453, for more info.

1975 WINE AND CHEESE FESTIVAL sponsored by the Student Activities Office. The Private Dining Room, Student Center, 3 p.m. First come, first serve.

BIBLE STUDY AND EVENING PRAYER, 8:15 p.m., Interfaith Center.

WINE AND WORDS 8:30 p.m., Newman Center.

KADIMAH, JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION, meets at 9 p.m., Interfaith Center.

Dr. John Nicholas will present "On Safari in East Africa," tonight at 8 in Room 217 of A & H.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. Room 207-209 of the Student Center.

COMMUTER CENTER meeting at 4 p.m. Georgetown Hall.

THURSDAY

MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Interfaith Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon, Newman Center.

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP meets at the Student Center, Room 201 at 9 p.m.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

PHONATHON 6-9 p.m., Copright Hall.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 to 11 p.m. at the Student Center, Room 207-209.

WEST SIDE STORY, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.

WOMEN'S RECREATION, floor Hockey 8 to 10 p.m., Harvey Hubbell gym.

MOVIE at the Carriage House Coffee House. Free of charge, show time is 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

GENERAL

ANAGNORISIS, the University's literary magazine, is now accepting poetry and short story submissions for its fall issue. Please submit material to the box at the Student Center. Information Desk. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS is Oct. 21. For further information call Robin at 368-1531.

ANNUAL ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY SHOW, is open through Oct. 29 in the Carlson Gallery, A & H Center. Weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 1 to 5 p.m. and 45 min. prior to campus theater events.

Food co-op 'good for the pocket'

By Chris Bell
Scribe Staff

"An Alternative for food consumers to buy food at a lower price," is the essence of the recently formed food co-op started in Bridgeports South End, said The Rev. Jay Tichenor, head of the Protestant Campus Ministry.

"The food co-op will buy food at wholesale prices much like a regular store, thereby eliminating the middle man," The Rev. said. "Since the goal is not to make a profit, these savings can be above wholesale prices for food at the co-op."

The only requirement for

members is to work from two to four hours a month at the co-op to receive the reduced prices.

The co-op store will not only have University faculty, student and staff working, but also South End residents as well, The Rev. Tichenor said.

Membership benefits include shopping at the co-op with substantial savings, and taking advantage of other services such as nutrition, food stamp education and limited child day care while shopping or working at the co-op.

Members make all policy decisions, with each member having one vote. They also have the right to examine all books and records when ever they see fit, according to the South End Co-op fact sheet.

"Due to the economic recession and difficult times, there is a need to have an alternative to the food situation," The Rev. said. "Even big chain stores are not selling food at low prices. They are all out to make a profit."

"We have some realtors out looking for a site for our store within walking distance from the campus and Pequonnock Apartments," The Rev. continued. "I will also be talking to Harry Rowell (vice-president

for Business and Finance) about a possible site for a store on campus."

There is a meeting of co-op members scheduled for Oct. 15, where the members will elect officers, make general policies about a possible membership fee and begin to find funding for the co-op.

The Rev. emphasized that the Co-op needs more members, even though about 30 Bridgeport residents and students came to the co-op's first meeting.

The Rev. Tichenor became interested in the food co-op when he found out that the need for one to help people was great, he said. Although the community has been giving out food to needy families, he believes the co-op is a better alternative.

"Now, with the help of The Council of Churches, Pequonnock Apartments, the Protestant Ministry and the Newman Center, a South End Co-op is being made possible," The Rev. said.

Staff claims AAUP knew of salary hike

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

The president of the Staff Council said Thursday the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was aware of the \$1,088 salary increase for secretaries, clerical workers and supportive staff before their contract was settled.

Donald R. Martoni, president of the Staff Council, said after the 1199 contract was settled, the AAUP was told a similar salary increase would be given to secretaries, clerical workers and supportive staff.

Martoni said he was made "indirectly aware" of this by David E. Reilly, director of Personnel Services, about three weeks ago. Reilly was not available for comment.

Alfred G. Gerteiny, chief negotiator of AAUP answered: "A person who was not privy to the negotiations could not possibly know what took place in his absence."

The AAUP has filed a formal complaint with the Administration protesting the \$1,088 salary increase. Gerteiny claims the Administration pledged all University salaries would be frozen if the AAUP accepted a one-year salary freeze.

Martoni claimed AAUP was criticizing the Staff Council because they were not a union. "We're not jeopardizing their position. We're in a different category than they are," he said.

"Because we staff members don't wish to have a union represent us now, don't go around knocking what progress is being made. Your own people

are not happy with the settlement you negotiated for them, so why try to put the blame on someone else," Martoni wrote in an Oct. 16 letter.

"We find it very unfortunate that a formal complaint was filed with the Administration because they chose to deal with all members of the University in a fair and equitable way whether they are members of a union or not," he wrote.

Gerteiny said he is criticizing the Administration, not the Staff Council, for the salary increase. "These people need an increase," Gerteiny said Thursday. "If the Administration had not made the pledge (for a salary freeze) we would have said fine" about the increase.

"We don't want more unions," he said. "If you have more unions, everyone is pulling their own way."

"If they want one—good, if they don't—so what," Gerteiny said about a possible Staff Council union.

Approximately 180 staff members will receive a \$100 bonus Dec. 1 and a \$585 wage increase Jan. 1, 1976, \$250 on July 1, 1976 and \$250 Jan. 1, 1977.

The University is also increasing the retirement fund from five percent to six percent in September, 1976 and from six percent to seven percent on Sept. 1, 1977.

The University will also pay Blue Cross and Connecticut Medical Service (CMS) for staff members.

Martoni said secretaries salaries range from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and supportive staff salaries range from \$8,600 to \$12,000 yearly.

Senate adopts calendar

The University Senate has passed a 1976-77 academic calendar which provides two 14-week semesters and a 13-week semester.

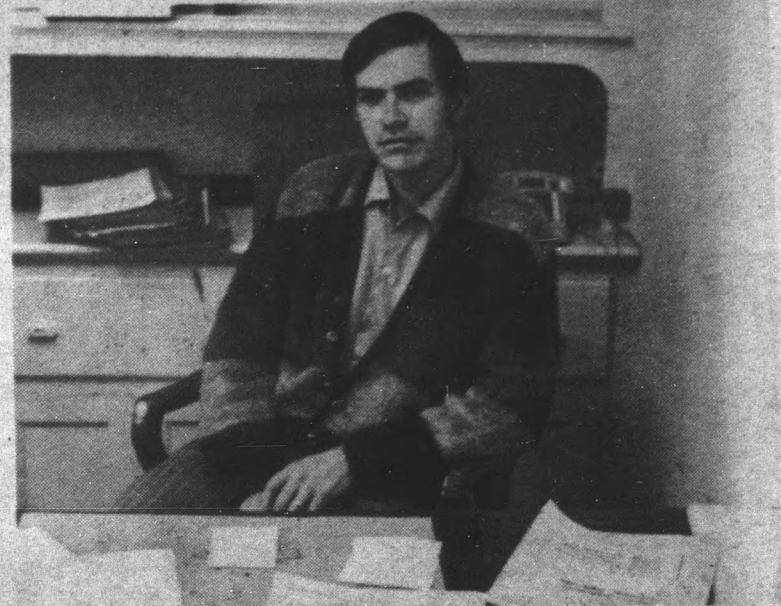
Orientation week begins Aug. 31, and classes start Sept. 7. Classes are canceled Oct. 5 for Yom Kippur and classes end at 10:15 p.m. Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving recess.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14 classes are canceled and replaced with

the regular Friday schedule and on Dec. 15 Wednesday classes are canceled and replaced with Monday classes. Final exams are scheduled from Dec. 17 through 23.

Classes resume Jan. 13 for the Spring semester. March 5-14 is Spring recess. Classes begin March 14 at 8 a.m.

Classes are canceled April 4 for Passover and April 8 for Good Friday.



Jay Tichenor at his office in the Interfaith office, now located in Georgetown, is coordinator of a new food co-op program.

Go home.

Go home on Allegheny. And save yourself some money. We offer a wide variety of discount travel plans with big savings for groups and individuals.

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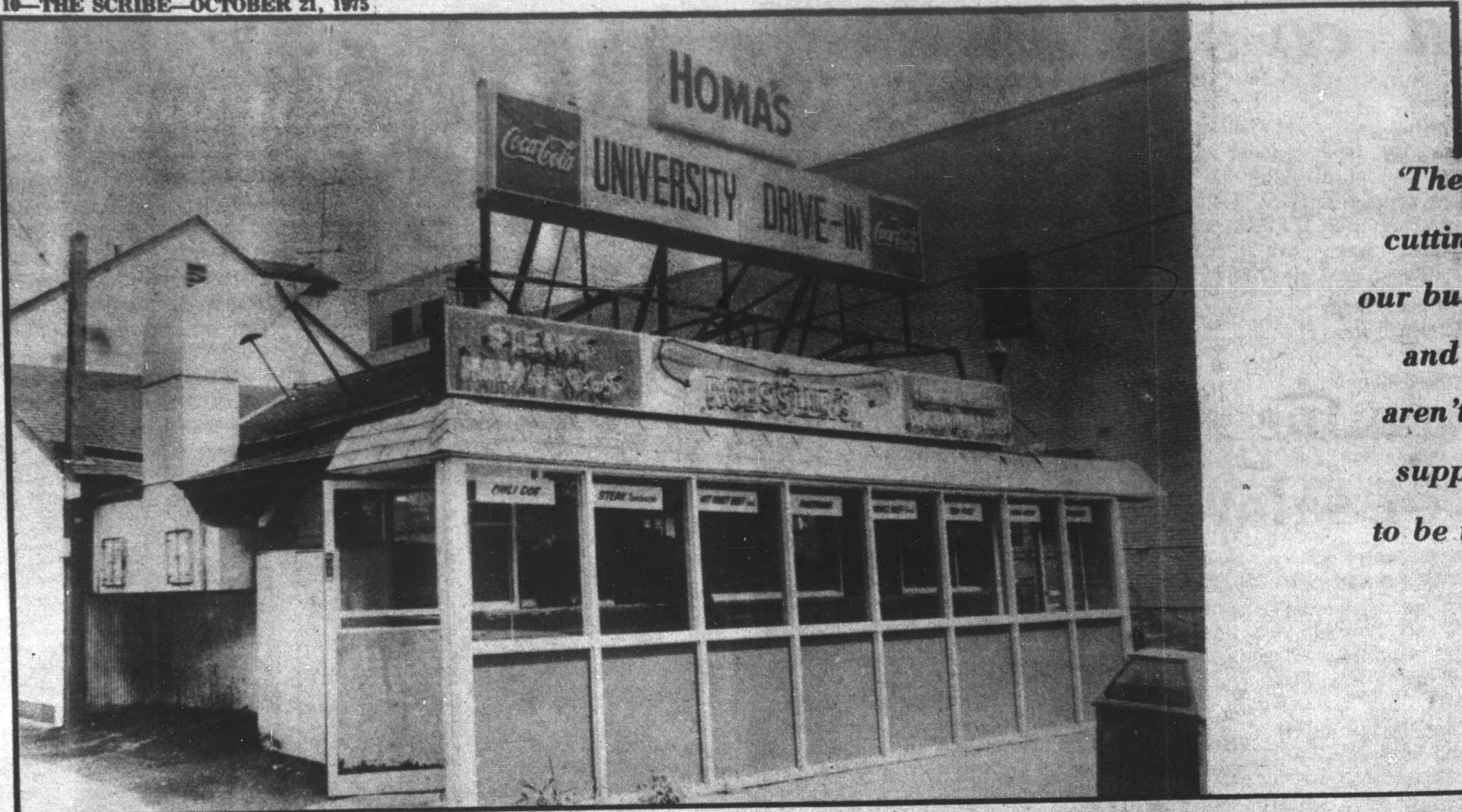
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*'They're
cutting into
our business
and they
aren't even
supposed
to be there'*

Food vendors draw battle lines

By Linda Conner
Scribe Staff

The convenient availability of Harry's Chuck Wagon, Ed Zahar's Fruit Wagon, and the Sunflower Natural Foods Wagon is not appreciated by several area refreshment stands, owners who have lost many of their student customers to these mobile businesses.

"You got to understand, we're trying to run a business over here," said John Moschetti, owner of Homa's University Drive-In, on Main Street.

"They're cutting into our business, and they aren't even supposed to be there."

Moschetti first noticed the trucks about 10 months ago. Since then, he has filed complaints with the Bridgeport police on several occasions.

According to a city ordinance, these trucks can only remain in one place as long as they're making a sale.

"Their permit doesn't include setting up house over there," Moschetti said, "Lots of times, cars couldn't even get through."

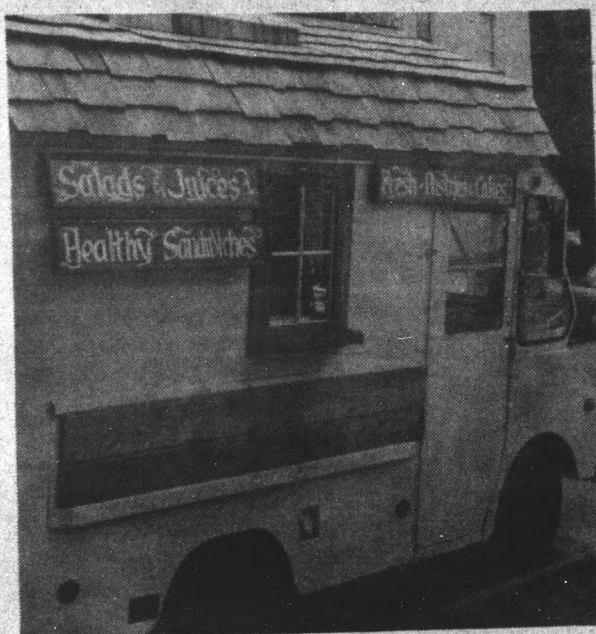
As a result of these complaints, police have warned Harry's Chuck Wagon on two occasions, threatening to give him a summons the next time he remains parked for any lengthy times. Since then, the Chuck Wagon has only come around campus at dinner hour.

The Sunflower Wagon, operated by Ronna and Brian Bejarano, has not curtailed its selling time and plans to stay all year.

"Really, we're no direct threat to these hot dog stands, said Ronna Bejarano, "since we sell different kinds of goods, organic foods, not meats, and soon we'll sell soups and casseroles."

The Bejarano's claim that as long as they're not illegally parked in front of a fire hydrant, the police won't bother them.

"Security's one of our customers," Ronna Bejarano said. "We went to them to ask for a reserved parking space, but they had no jurisdiction to do so."



Sunshine—"no threat"

The law restricting their parking time, shouldn't be applied at the University, Bejarano says. "The campus is part of the city," he said, "but it's also part of the school."

Another complaint made by Moschetti is that he is forced to pay taxes and a large overhead charge while the vendors "get off with a ten-dollar license."

Ronna Bejarano disputed this claim saying: "We have a big overhead to pay. There's gasoline and

maintenance, and propane. The difference really isn't that great when you consider the business we get compared to what they get."

Conti's Refreshment Stand, at University Avenue and Main Street and the Student Center Cafeteria have also complained, according to the Bejarano's, but Rita Boyle, cafeteria manager, said she has made no formal complaint.

"I realize these people have to make a living," she said. "It's just that I've noticed more and more of them lately. I wouldn't mind if they wouldn't park right at my front door."

Boyle said the trucks haven't taken too many of her customers off the meal plan, just the snackers. She suggested it would be better if they came around after dinner hours.

Conti's manager said there isn't much he can do about the trucks. "They all hurt your business for sure," he said. "They know they're not supposed to be there, that it's against the law, but what can you do?"

Managers at Johnson's Hot Dog Stand on Main Street and the Buglight Refreshment Stand say they really haven't taken notice of the trucks. Neither believe the trucks have affected their student patronage.

The Bejaranos say their business is getting better all the time. If the police told them to move, they added, they would.

One customer, waiting for a slice of banana cake at the wagon, said that if the Sunflower truck were forced to move, she would certainly miss it.

... 'phenomenon'

continued from page 3

His class is comprised of area adults and University students. The number of persons attending has been increasing each week, Jeffries said, and is now around the 15 to 17 mark; an encouraging figure, according to Jeffries.

Tuition for community participants is \$60 for the complete course. University students pay \$5 for the entire series. Individual sessions are \$1 and can be paid directly to Jeffries for each attended class.

"Most people who came in for the class were basically just curious," Jeffries said, "but

they are starting to get into it and become more serious."

The terms, parapsychology, psychic phenomena and philosophy aren't as recognizable to some as, say, transcendental meditation (TM) according to Jeffries.

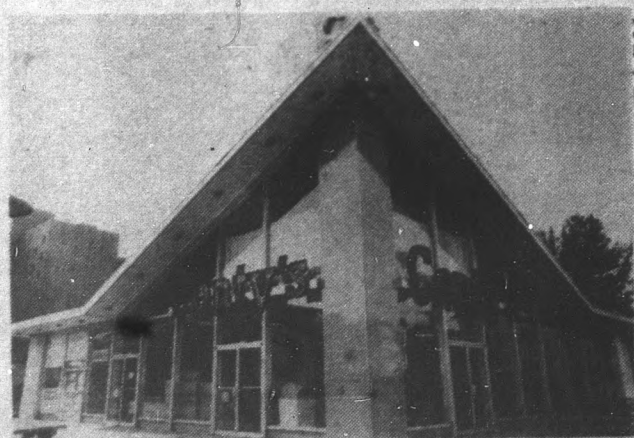
Jeffries explains, "It's not a career field; one really can't prepare very well for a career in it—there are just no jobs, and it's a taught in very few places. Also, it's significance hasn't been recognized yet, like TM's has."

He's hoping that public pressure through interest will

get it taught eventually at a few colleges, thus people will become more familiar with it.

Another aspect of the course which Jeffries considers important is, "the human wanting to understand himself relating to the cosmos—getting away from religious teachings based on faith to try to see where it all began."

"Some phenomena can't be explained in science. The course just presents the facts as they are known, coupled with implications we draw from them, to try to get at unanswered questions about ourselves."



Conty's—registers complaint

Minority elects frosh president

By Ann DeMatteo
Scribe Staff

John Beszczak captured the freshman class presidency with a five-vote edge over Mary Beth Williams Thursday.

Christopher Malfitano gained the vice-presidency with a majority of confidence votes as he ran unopposed.

Only 159 of more than 1,000 freshmen voted for their class representatives on Wednesday and Thursday during lunches and dinners at Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria.

Beszczak claimed 57 of the 159, total, while Williams had 52. Other candidates, Sam Raphael and Mary Ann Dwyer, rounded up 26 and 22 votes respectively.

"I was happy that I won," Beszczak said.

At the same time, he said he was a little sad and disappointed that there wasn't a better turnout and that not many students voted.

"This means I don't really represent a majority. I'm representing a minority. The majority is silent.

"This is going to make me more determined to help get students involved," the freshman president said.

Beszczak's primary goals at the present time include the issuing of his name and address and his vice president's name, address and telephone numbers to all freshman mailboxes.

Before the end of the month, Beszczak would like to organize an informal freshmen get together, possibly wine and

cheese, to meet and get to know Malfitano and himself.

Once he knows more about the Student Council procedure, Beszczak would like to print a financial statement of Student Council and issue it to all members of his class.

The engineering major feels he must keep busy, so he ran for president.

"I get personal satisfaction by helping others."

For the convenience of students to remember his name at the polls, Beszczak's publicity man, Bill Flynn, shortened his last name for posters to its phonetic spelling: Bezack.

"The 159 figure was a record turnout for freshman elections, according to Jerry Penacoli, sophomore class president and the election's coordinator.

"But I was still disappointed. I wish more freshmen had voted.

"I thought the wine and cheese gathering the Tuesday night before elections would make more people vote. The 75 to 80 people who came really enjoyed themselves and it made them decide who they should vote for," Penacoli said.

"I think publicity worked better than last year. At least this year students knew when elections were going to be, whether they were going to vote or not," Penacoli added.

Council President Joel Brody said he was glad that four students showed an interest in running for class president.

"I will certainly be calling on them in the future to help with Council," Brody said.



Paul Kalish

Phonathon

Bells are ringing in the houses of alumni, parents and friends of the University, as the fall phonathon campaign is into full swing. The campaign will continue through Nov. 6 with a announced goal of \$20,000.

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sports

Curtis keeps active with area hockey

By Stephen Yarmalovitz
Sports Staff

Most coaches like to keep up with new rules and methods in sports, and Penny Curtis, the new assistant women's field hockey and basketball coach, is no exception. But very few have the experience of learning the new methods the way she does—



PENNY CURTIS

while actually participating on the playing field.

Although out of Ithaca College where she was a star field hockey player for nearly six years, Curtis has managed to find places to keep active. "Wherever I locate myself I always find a place to play," said Curtis.

When she moved to the University of Bridgeport, the new coach quickly found a United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) club in Norwich, and is playing for them now.

Curtis admitted keeping active in sports has helped her coaching. "Playing keeps you up in new changes in strategies and drills, and also the rules are constantly changing, so you have to keep up, and one of the best ways to do it is by playing," she said.

After graduating from Ithaca College, Curtis coached and taught at two different high schools in upstate New York for five years, before deciding to come to Bridgeport to pursue

her Masters degree in physical education.

Being a former college player, and now a coach, Curtis had some interesting comments on the Title IX controversy, dealing with sexual discrimination.

She said, "We should have equal rights up to a point, proportionate equal rights, but I don't think the women are ready for it in sports yet."

Curtis was very disappointed by the fact that not many women went out for the University's field hockey team, and felt that this kind of apathy damages the women's drive for equal right in sports. "It's hard to yell for equal this and equal that when you can't even field enough players for two teams. We can't even scrimmage against each other," said Curtis.

Curtis said, "There's a contradiction in myself, what I would like to see is more responsibility as far as going to practice one hundred percent on the time, and things like that, but I wouldn't like to have the pressure of winning that men have."

As for the field hockey program, Curtis echoed the complaint of most coaches at the University. "We need a JV team as a feeder for our varsity," she said. "The subs, particularly under-classmen need the experience."

Knights blitzed 8-0, lose two to injuries

An injury-plagued Purple Knights hockey team suffered an 8-0 blitz at the hands of Conn. College on Thursday. By the time the women left New London, they had pulled both a goalie and a fullback from the game.

Goalie Chris Ognan had a dislocated thumb by halftime, and was replaced by Rosie Wiese, who usually plays fullback. Meanwhile, Wiese's position at fullback was covered by Toni Rinaldi.

Through another mishap later in the afternoon, Ognan's thumb

injury was corrected, and she will probably be able to return to the field.

Casualty number two came right after halftime to fullback Carol Masterson who left the field with a knee injury. Gerine Abrams was sent in at fullback, and in the words of Manager Connie Alchus, "did a pretty good job."

Camille Demarco, inner, has been out sick for the last three games, and will probably be out for the rest of the season. The Knights' need for Demarco's talents can be seen by the fact

that they have lost the three games that Demarco missed.

The Knights played Manhattanville College on Monday, On Wednesday, they face Central Conn. at home at 3.

The hockey Knights enter the North East Collegiate Field Hockey Association tournament on Nov. 1 and 2 at URI. Fourteen of the seventeen Purple Knights players will represent the University.

On Saturday they play Southern Mass. at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 they take on Gordon College, also of Mass. Bates College will face the Bridgeport team on Sunday.

Selectors will be watching each game to select the best individual players from the approximately 17 teams represented in the tourney.

These players will advance to the New England regional tournament at Boston on Nov. 15 and 16. Any players selected here will play at Madison College in Virginia in the national tourney during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We may possibly put three players in the selection," said hockey coach Jackie Palmer. "That would be terrific representation for the University."

Last year, Maura Reeves, a left wing, was selected from the Bridgeport team to play in the North East tourney, and played in the regionals. The Knights have lost the talents of Reeves this year to student teaching.

"I think our team is stronger this year, therefore our chances for selection are greater," said Palmer.

UB cages Bulldogs with Skowronski goal

Playing under the shadow of the Yale Bowl, the Purple Knight booters defeated Yale University 1-0 by way of a Dan Skowronski goal.

It was the sixth win for the Knights and the fifth straight loss for the Yale Bulldogs.

Taking advantage of a relaxed defense, Skowronski scored from only three feet out when he received a Don Downs pass. Downs received the ball from a Bobby Lees cross deep in Yale territory. The goal at 39:56 of the first period was the only one of the day though both teams came close to scoring numerous times.

Behind right fullback Bob Hogan, who had one of the best days of his college career, and Wayne Grant, the Bridgeport defense held on to the victory. The left side fullback, Eric

Unterborn, along with Grant and Hogan, also helped in keeping the small yet enthusiastic crowd happy.

The three fullbacks were just about the only ones who weren't "fighting" among themselves. Several times the Bridgeport players would argue over a bad pass or missed play. In all, both teams could only get off 11 shots apiece, with Bridgeport taking 7 of theirs in the first half.

For Skowronski, it was his first goal of the year. Last year he had three along with two assists. It was Donny Downs' third assist. He too has one goal so far this season.

With nine games gone by, the Knight offense has been dominated by senior Hugh O'Neill who has taken 70 shots and scored 6 goals along with three assists.

Scrimmage reveals '75 basketball talent

With only three days of practice under their belts, the Purple Knights basketball squad played an inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday. This was part of the Alumni Homecoming activities, to be followed by a soccer game, which was called because of rain.

This year's team features four returning starters, Rick DiCicco, and seniors Lee Hollerbach, Phil Nastu, and Don Kissane. Twelve more members from last year's team will also be back.

The tri-captains for the '75-'76 squad are Nastu, Hollerbach and Kissane.

Three freshmen will be featured on the squad. Gary Churchill is a six-one guard from Naugatuck, Conn. Six-four Jerry Steuerer, from Archbishop Memorial High School in New York City, is also a guard. Six-eighter Doug Hohlbein comes to the team from Lindenhurst, N.Y.

The DiCicco eligibility situation has not yet been settled, but Coach Bruce Webster says he expects to receive information next week.

There is a possibility that DiCicco, presently a sophomore at the University, may be declared a junior by the Eastern Collegiate Athletics Conference (ECAC) because of one semester spent at UConn. He was unable to play, however, due to a knee injury.

The solution to the problem will depend on medical reports submitted by doctors at UConn and Bridgeport. It is possible that DiCicco may lose a year of eligibility, and sit out his senior of basketball play.

DeCicco was missing from the lineup of Saturday's game due to a knee injury, but Webster doesn't feel this will keep him from playing.

The Knights open their 26-game schedule on Nov. 30 at home against Trenton State.



Vic Goldman

The Purple Knights played a pre-season scrimmage on Saturday. They open their season Nov. 30.

**The First Annual
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